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Democratic Leaders Say No Other Revenue Measures Will Pass.

TARRINGTON, Jan. 26.—Developments

the House are likely to oppose all reve-

one of the leaders of the committee onted out that if as many as fourteen tembers of the caucus are opposed to a evenue measure presented from the Yays and Means Committee the measure may fail of passage in the House e ause of their defection. It will be the ill embodying every concession secure the undivided ap-

comes are below the present ex-points are already sufficiently the Government. They believe sons whose incomes exceed \$4,000, cally the holders of big incomes, be forced to bear all of the ad-

The present disposition of the d Means Committee is to be this sentiment. does there seem to be a sen-

talities of defence, but there ses levied by the so-called war It is now probable that the

to vote for the army and navy

These are: New income taxes

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President Changes His Mind on a Tariff Board

FOR DEFENCE Frankly Admits He Has Reversed His Opinion, Though He Has Not Changed His Attitude on the Principle of Protection.

NEW CONDITIONS IN WORLD ALTER VIEWS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 .- President Wilson made public to-day two letters written by him to Majority Leader Kitchin SURPRISE FOR WILSON explaining his views as to the need for a tariff board.

In one of these letters President Wilson frankly acknowledges that he has indicated that the Democrats of reversed himself on this important subwill repudiate President Wil- ject. He explains his change of front is suggested revenue programme and on the ground that conditions throughout the world have changed.

> The President denies, however, that his attitude on the question of protection has been affected.

"I have had in this change of mind," me measures for defence expenditures says he, "no thought whatever of a change of attitude toward the so-called

are preparing to charge that not only resulted from a care- the President but also the entire Demo-The information resulted from a careful canvass of the situation in the House
made by the Democratic leaders. It developed that fully fifty members have
stitten letters to the House leaders expressing their determination to vote gainst all new excise taxes or other anti-dumping legislation, which was regislation designed to pay for the army jected two years ago by the Democrats d havy increases, except changes in e income tax law.
It was said authoritatively that fully granting increased duties on dyestuffs

Only One of Several Steps.

Friends of the President said to-day that the tariff board recommendation is only one of several steps he has in mind ras said on high authority to-day that to recommend to Congress whereby the country may more completely prepare itself for the untried conditions which will result from the war.

After a conference with the President or 200 per cent. The committee will re-port such a measure not because of any conviction on the part of the majority ment of a tariff commission is meeting with favorable consideration among Democratic members, Mr. Kitchin at-tributed this change of sentiment to the growing desire of business for the creation of a non-partisan board of this character.

"The statement of the President's The leaders of the committee, including Majority Leader Kitchin, are convinced that the revenue measure to be framed at this Congress must be a measure to business men in favor of such are for which the support of practically a commission has been almost unani-every member of the Democratic caucus and be secured.

One of the leaders of the committee ally attended the making of our tariffs under the system which has prevailed

Mr. Fahey added that "the sooner Congress can pass a carefully drawn measure along the lines of the Presi-dent's suggestion the better the busi-ness men of the country will like it."

The President's Letters. Here are the letters written by the President to Mr. Kitchin:

the future economic prosperity and development of the country. I have been thinking a great deal recently about what it would be wise to do to provide the Government with the

basis for the policy which should be pursued in the years immediately ahead of us, years which will no ahead of us, years which will no doubt be full of many changes which it is at present impossible for the most prescient to forecast, and the more I have thought about the matter the plainer it has become to me that we ought to have some such instru-mentality as would be supplied by a tariff board.

I am convinced, as I suppose every disinterested person must be, that it would be a mistake to provide for such a board with the idea of serving any particular theory of fiscal policy. What we would need would be above all things eige a board as much as all things eise a board as much as possible free from any strong prepos-session in favor of any political polity and capable of looking at the whole economic situation of the country with dispassionate and disinterested scrutiny. I believe that we could obtain such a board if the proper legislation were enacted, and it is quite clear to me what the field of its inquiry and its activities should be.

What Board Should Do.

or hereafter enacted; the relations becation of the articles in the several schedules; the provisions of law and the rules ami regulations of the Treasury Department regarding entry, appraisement, invoices and collection; and, in general, the working of the customs tariff laws in economic effect and administrative method.

It could and should also secure facts which would be term, useful, to the

which would be very useful to the administrative officers of the Govern-ment, to the Congress and to the public at large, through investigations of the revenue received from customs duties and the articles subject to duty, the cost of collection thereof and the revenue collected from customs duties at the several ports of entry; and it should be directed to investigate and throw light from every possible angle on the tariff relations between the United States and foreign countries; the rates of duty imposed on American products in foreign countries; the ex-istence and effects of discriminating duties, commercial treaties and preferduties, commercial treaties and prefer-ential provisions; the effects of export bounties and preferential transportation rates, and the effects of any special or discriminating duties that may be levied by the United States. It might in this connection furnish

Great Ald to Industry. It might further be of great assist

ance to the Congress and to which compete with products of American industry; the conditions of com-petition between American and foreign

SNOW WRECKS TOWNS **NEAR LOS ANGELES**

lapse and People Suffer-Temperature 30 Below.

that one man was frozen to death, that nouncement here to-day of the engageto pay the cost of additional an entire train was buried in snow-ment of Miss Mary Jane Ingham, daughdrifts, that scores of buildings had col- ter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Ingham. lapsed under the enormous weight of to William Palmer Smith, a New York snow and that people and live stock broker, tells the story of a romance in is now probable that the will repeal this law, which suffered in a temperature varying from which the ministrations of a nurse won 19 to 30 degrees below zero reached for her a husband. here to-day from Owens River Valley, 150 miles northeast of Los Angeles. was believed Administration's The message was the first that came through since the unprecedented snow-

road was snowed in for two days while crossing the summit of White MounIt is understed that the wedding will

his young wife and two children awaited

Within sight of the army and navy increases to vote against his taxation this young wife and two children awaited his coming, the frozen body of Manuel Correy, who had been sent out Saturday night to repair Owens Valley's lone electric light wire, was found Sunday morning in a bank of snow.

The largest building in Big Pine, a two story theatre and dance hall, collapsed under the weight of the snow. Many roofs were buckled. In Bishop, a town of 1,500 inhabitants, the snow reached a depth of five feet. Here nearly a dozen two story buildings collapsed under the blankets of snow. Scores of houses also were destroyed, the Baptist Church partially collapsed under weight and to-night during a furious wind was levelled.

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heard from in the valley. Its telephone,
light and water services are out of com-

to Congress had such a course ossible.

Scores of buildings and dwellings collapsed at Independence Laws and a lapsed at Independence Laws and Representative Webb of North Carolina, with some number of other towns in the valley, all Ragsdale of South Carolina, with some aid from Representative Adamson of Georgia, showered amendments on the of the Sierras, whence came the storm.

A number of little towns and cities in A number of little towns and cities in national defence national defence the Owens Valley are still cut off from New income taxes, iff revision upward.

A number of little towns and cities in action. According to the rule the bill but he said positively that he was not to-day. Before this was accomplished a going to quit his job as Police Commissioner.

The storm continued from Friday, new lease of life was given the bill by These are: New income taxes, sue or a tariff revision upward. for the inhabitants of the communities, that the President's views are as to the expediency of a spating slightly to-day, according to reports or a tariff revision and that ports to-night over the one lone teleports which was put into commissions. phone wire which was put into commis-

EXTRA DRAWINGROOM AND COMPARTMENT CARS TO FLORIDA.

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SCHOOL HEAD AGAIN

One Vote Only From Board of Education.

Gillespie, of Churchill Faction, Ambassador Assures Lansing Expected to Succeed as President.

Dr. William H. Maxwell was unani-

here for the last year.

to favor Mr. Wirt. The choice is con-best endeavors to persuade the Berlin sidered by the school authorities as a forecast of the election of the president. Should this be the case the reply of the board at the next meeting on February 7, when George J. Gillespie, chairman of the special committee on economy, will oppose William G. Willcox of Staten Island, the Mayor's candidate.

Commissioner John Whalen, reappointed by the Mayor this year and believed to be one of his supporter.

In that event, it is said the note will be the case the reply from Berlin is likely to be a formal note to the American Government embodying all the concessions demanded.

Germany's Reply Forecast.

lieved to be one of his supporters, moved the unanimous election of Dr. Maxwell by the secretary casting one ballot. method was opposed and a vote taken, resulting in thirty-one votes for Dr. Maxwell, one for Mr. Wirt and seven blank. Mr. Whalen then proposed that the election be made unanimous. Twenty-four votes were necessary to reelect the Superintendent.

The Wirt forces suffered another serious setback yesterday when Joseph S. Taylor, district superintendent of schools The Bronx, whose term expires on February 13, was not reelected. Mr. Taylor is in active charge of the dis-trict in which the Wirt plan is being introduced. He was the only one of the five district superintendents not refifteen against him and one ballot was ough Association of Women Teachers and vice-president of the Federation of Teachers Associations, was reelected. Teachers Associations, was received, which was rejected by the latter as untertwenty-seven votes being cast for and satisfactory, preferred to pay it rather satisfactory, preferred to pay it rather as an act of grace and not because of admitted legal liability.

In the communication sent to Berlin

ing when the committee on nominations makes its report, and if he fails to poli the twenty-four necessary votes will be reduced to a principalship. Associate Superintendents Clarence E. Meleney and William McAndrew were reelected unanimously.

Sends Macana is the United States cannot aspect of the situation not only in Mesopotamia, but in the Caucasus and in Persia, these three theatres of war being in a measure interdependent.

On January 17 Secretary for India Mr. Taylor, the defeated candidate, will be voted on again at the next meeting when the committee on nominations

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the election. This is the first that I knew of its outcome and the only thing Education, and they were acting accord-

95 Miles an Hour.

ITHACA, N. Y., Jan. 26 .- The Thomas Bros. Aeroplane Company's military tractor aeroplane built for the United States Government was driven at the rate of ninety-five miles an hour by Mr. Smith is of the firm of Breese & United Smith, brokers, of 96 Broadway. He is a the rate of ninety-five miles an nounce of the Stock Exchange and of the Union Club, the Players, the Baltusrol Golf Club and St. Nicholas Society. He has a summer home at Plainfield, N. J.

The German position is such that had in the sight wind at his back Burnside covered one-half mile in 15 4-5 seconds. Against the wind he made one-half mile in 204-5 seconds. His average for a mile was seconds. His average for a mile was mounted a 4.7 inch gun. Both Germany mounted a 4.7 inch gun. Both Germany mounted a 4.7 inch gun. Both Germany mounted a 4.7 inch gun.

17% seconds. All of Burnside's times were recorded by the official timer of the Aero Club of America and forwarded to New York.

NO PRISON JOB FOR WOODS.

buster against the child labor bill were routed in the House to-day and the way Declines Riley's Place After Luncheon With Governor.

last night that the offer had been made,

BERLIN TO SUBMIT Wirt, Mayor's Choice, Gets Advises Government to Accept

Lusitania Demands of United States.

MISS STRACHAN ELECTED FINDS TERMS AGREEABLE

He Will Do His Best to Settle Case.

mously reelected City Superintendent of Schools yesterday at a meeting of the Board of Education. In addition he received a leave of absence with full pay garding what is essential to a satis-

work, study and play system in schools formed the Ambassador, represented statements disapproving the regime of ceptable to the Ambassador himself. Dr. Maxwell, Mayor Mitchel was sup-posed to be opposed to his reelection and assure Mr. Lansing he would use his

include:

by Germany over the loss of the American lives.

by Germany in the case of the Arabic and subsequently, that she would not again attack unarmed unresisting mer-chant vessels without warning and without giving the passengers and crews opportunity for escape. An offer to make full and reasonable reparation in money for the

Amercan lives that were lost, such payment carrying, of course, the ad-mission that Germany's act was ilfive district superintendents not re-elected. Twenty-one votes were cast for, a concession on the chief point of difference which has been responsible for the of Brooklyn, president of the Interborough Association of Women Teachers memorandum which Count you Bernmemorandum which Count you Bernmemorandum which Count you Bernmemorandum which Count you Bernstorff presented to Secretary Lansing, which was rejected by the latter as un-

On leaving the Secretary's office the The elections yesterday were held office of Mr. Lansing's private secretary The elections yesterday were held after the committee on nominations had requested that its report be laid over until the next meeting. A motion was made to postpone the elections until the next meeting. A motion was made to postpone the elections until the next meeting. A motion was made to postpone the elections had been advertised in the n-tice of the meeting. Overnment briefly of the outcome of the conference and stating that a more detailed report would follow by cable. Under the rules of censorship established by the American Government over wireless communications all such measurement of buildings and Patrick Jones superintendent of supplies.

Dr. Maxwell was born in Stewarts-town, Ireland, in 1852, and at the expiration of the term to which he has just been elected will be at the legal just been elected will be at the legal retirement age of 70. His salary is \$10.—80th the Ambassador and the Sections and the many relay points.

Both the Ambassador and the Sections were decided after the interview to the detailed report would follow by cable. Under the rules of censorship established by the American Government over wireless communications all such measurements. The later communication sent by the Ambassador by cable will require several days to get to Berlin owing tor the roundabout course that has to be taken and the many relay points.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sts.

London, Jan. 26.—The interception of a German wireless from New York, purporting to give a change of attitude on porting to give a change of attitude on the detention of mails has been handed to the detention of mails has been hande

Lansing Inclines to Teuton View

That They Are War Craft. WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—That Germany does not consider herself bound by her correspondence with the United States on submarine warfare to refrain from at-tacking armed merchant vessels without warning was learned to-night, and is understood to have an important bearing on the intention of the State Department to revise its ruling with respect to the status of armed merchantmen.

That such a change of ruling is im-minent was borne out by the fact that certain diplomats have obtained the im-

mounted a 4.7 inch gun. Both Germany and Austria are disposed to contend that the arming of an enemy merchantman makes it virtually an auxiliary ship of war. The State Department, it is believed, is almost ready to take a similar view.

Baron Zwiedinek, the Austrian Charge d'Affaires, called on Secretary Lansing to-day and inquired as to what attitude the Department would take in the base of the Verona, an Italian liner which ar-rived in New York several days ago with aboard. Official notice of rival of the ship was received by the Department to-day from the Treasury Department, which in turn had received word from Collector of Customs Malone at New York. Subsequently the Secretary was unofficially advised of the ar-rival at New York to-day under similar circumstances of the Italian liner Amer-

new lease of life was given the bill by the adoption of a motion giving it precedure. It is as long as Mayor Mitchel wants the fact that Germany, never having described a substantial majority back of it.

That inquiries should have been made by Baron Zwiedinek was explained by the fact that Germany, never having described and it is true that the Government of the fact that Germany, never having described a substantial majority back of it.

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On January 17 Secretary for India

Ward. An enemy camp occupied by

DR. MAXWELL MADE BERNSTORFF URGES British Still Far From Besieged Army on Tigris

War Office Admits Error in Locating Scene of Recent Fighting, Saying Aylmer's Force Is Not Six, but

BOTTLED UP TROOPS DOOMED, LONDON FEARS

ere for the last year.

Although he bad denied making any latements disapproving the regime of ceptable to the Ambassador himself.

What the Secretary declared to be under Gen. Townshend by only a few hours march, as has been the impression here since January 17, when the War Therefore the Ambassador was able to Office announced that Gen. Avimer had reached "Essian six miles east of Kut-el-Amara," but between the two forces

is the strongly intrenched Turkish army at Sheik Said, a little more than twenty miles below Kut.

On the heels of this official admission came a Turkish official statement, received here to-day via Berlin, telling of an unsuccessful British attack on the Turkish rositions at Menlarie, in which is the strongly intrenched Turkish army the attackers suffered "appailing losses."
Meniarie is twenty miles below Kut-elAmara. The belief was expressed in some

quarters that it was this statement which prompted to-day's correction by the India Office. The Turkish report follows: The British made an attack Menlarie, but gave up after suffering appalling losses. There were inter-mittent artillery duels near Kut-el-

On January 18 Turkish troops made a surprise attack on the enemy's camp west of Korna, killing numerous ene-mies and a great number of cattle.

The official press bureau issued the llowing statement this afternoon : From further communications the

recent fighting on the Tigris took place twenty-three miles below Kut-el-Amara, and not as previously stated seven miles from Kut. The mistake arose through a mis understanding at the India Office in connection with the references in the telegrams to the Essian position, which

report. In the communication sent to Berlin to-night Ambassador von Bernstoff is understood to have advised his Gov-

Twenty-three Miles From Kut-el-Amara.

LONDON, Jan. 26.—Official admission to-day of a mistake made by the India Office in its announcement to the House WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—Count von of Commons concerning the operations in el-Amara."

from February 15 to October 10 of this factory settlement of the Lusitania not, as had been officially reported several times in the last ten days, six This represented a gain by the relief the forces in the board opposed to the present city government, the heads of conference with Secretary Lansing. main British army has been bottled up public as a remarkable feat. It seemed which were reported to favor William Wirt, superintendent of schools in Gary.

Ind. who has been introducing the Wirt ference which, Secretary Lansing informed the Ambassador, represented Gen. Aylmer's relief force is not sep- there would mean a new drive on Bagwhat the Secretary declared to be arated from the hard pressed main army dad. Maps were searched vainly for under Gen. Townshend by only a few "Essian, six miles east of Kut-el-

> India Office's Report. However, every succeeding day brought new official reports from the India Office, all speaking of attacks "on

No word of denial came from the War No word of denial came from the War Coffice regarding the optimistic news-paper accounts, all of which made afternoon on the blockade policy of "Essian" the centre of the operations. Great Britain dispelled all hopes among

TRIBESMEN DRIVEN BACK Losses on Senoussi.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Jan. 26.-Details of the British success in Egypt last Sunday, which was announced by the War Office on Monday, are contained in a supplementary report received to-day from Gen. Wallace. The fighting in that theatre of war is between Gen. Wallace's forces and Senoussi tribesmen who, coming from Tripoli, invaded Egypt and intrenched themselves at Marsa Motrouh, 150 miles west of Alexandria. The British on Sunday broke up a Senoussi camp. To-day's official report follows: Gen. Wallace's force, consisting of British. Dominion and Indian troops,

moved forward Sunday morning in two columns. A force of 4,500 hostile Senoussi with three guns and four mahine guns engaged Gen. Wallace's

An enemy camp occupied by

U. S. REVERSES U BOAT | BRITAIN TELLS U. S.

of Education and the substitution of a paid Department of Education composed of a Commissioner and five associates.

When asked last night if he had any comment to make on the election of Superintendent Maxwell, Mayor Mitchel said:

"There is nothing that I can say of the election. This is the first that I warfare to which England could agree, although it recognizes, if the re-port is true, that the United States Gov-ernment would still be maintaining its humanitarian principle. Hope is ex-pressed that the wireless will prove un-

PRICE OF AUTOS GOING UP. Chalmers First to Take Step and

Others May Follow.

former production price.

Mr. Chalmers said the present announced increase might not be the last.

SAY THEY CURED CHOLERA.

cholera had been discovered by three French physicians—Dr. Nicolls, Dr. Conor and Dr. Conseil—attached to the Tunis branch of the Pasteur Institute.

The cure is in the form of a serum. The three doctors risked their lives by inoculating themselves with cholera germs. They recovered after the use of the new serum.

DUTCH QUEEN HAS MUMPS.

Wilhelmina Obliged to Suspend Visits to Flooded Regions. Britain Receives U. S. Protest.

Foreign Office.

600 a year.

By unanimous action yesterday the Board of Education disapproved of three of the four bills just introduced in the States Government in regard to submarines has per- to the American Embassy here by the

class mails, and relying on The Hague many convention for justification.

French warships are engaged in seizing mails in cooperation with the British. Hereafter it is to be clearly demonstrated that such actions affecting

Chicago, Jan. 26.—Hugh Chalmers, president of Chalmers Motor Car Company of Detroit, here attending the automobile show, announced to-day an increase of \$100 on the price of the Six-40 model beginning March 1.

The announcement created a sensation among manufacturers, and a general upward tendency in automobile prices is predicted.

Chalmers gave as reason for increases the fact that prices of raw material are the fact that prices of the fact that prices of raw material are the fact that prices of the fact that to could not the known a commercial loss that could not the mad

the fact that prices of raw material are still rising and the company finds it impossible to build cars conforming to their standard at anywhere near the the Foreign Office says that the mail to examined so far contained 60 per cent.

The waspapers, 30 per cent, propaganda and 10 per cent, goods of enemy origin addressed in most cases to firms with German names in the United States.

The above particulars," it adds, "show the extent to which the mails are used by the enemy as a means of conveyance of goods to evade the measures of restriction of trade taken by the British Government. By no possible stretch can it be contended that in the was majority of the foregoing cases the arman of the contended that in the supposed.

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Visits to Flooded Regions. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

London, Jan. 26.—The American protest against the operation of the trading with the enemy act has arrived is suffering from the mumps and has been obliged to suspend her visits to the flowded areas.

"What leakage there has been could be flowded areas."

NO BLOCKADE NOW; BRITAIN FEARS EFFECT

Sir Edward Grey Against Antagonizing Neutrals, He Tells Commons.

TO CONSULT FRANCE ABOUT U.S. DEMANDS

Defends Orders in Council -Says Every Precaution Is Being Taken.

FOREIGN OFFICE NO DRAG ON THE NAVY

Secretary Doubts Adjacent Countries Reship Cargoes to Germany.

until this afternoon brought the revela- those favoring a declaration of a formal blockade of Germany that the Government would take such action.

> He said that the policy of the Fortion," he said, "as would make the grass grow in the streets of neutrals."

> In return he demanded of neutrals the recognition of the right of Great Britain to interfere with goods destined for belligerent countries according to the principles recognized in the civil war.

> The Foreign Secretary made the fol-Government of the situation with regard to shipments to Germany shows that everything possible is being done

without causing serious troubles with

If, he added, there was any policy more pleasing to neutrals than the one at present in force the Government would be pleased to examine it and if it appeared equally effective to consider it. With regard to the negotiations with the United States and the intentions of he United States and the intentions of Government in treating America's

Consulting France.

"We are applying the doctrine of con tinuous voyage. We quite agree that we want common action with our Allies, and that is what we had with France when

carrying out of our policy may follow.

The long awaited debate in the House of Commons was opened with a resolution introduced by Arthur Shirley Benn

The resolution was as follows That this house, having noted the volume of imports into neutral countries bordering on enemy territory of goods essential to the enemy for the prosecution of the war, urges the Government to enforce as effective a ing with the normal requirements of

It is understood that it will defend urged the Government in conjunction England's action, citing evidences of German abuses of the privileges of first class mails, and relying on The Hague convention for justification.

Mr. Benn in introducing his motion urged the Government in conjunction with the Entente Allies to declare that the entire cross-occanic trade of Germany should be prevented by blockade. He did not think America would observe the convention for justification. ject, he said, because such action would

Compensation to Neutrals. neutrals are actions of the Allies jointly. Hitherto England has been doing this naval work for the Allies, receiving all the odium of neutrals. This disfavor is now to be shared by all the Allies.

The Foreign Office to-day made public a list of the goods found in postal mail large of the Central Powers on board the Dutch steamships Frisia, outward bound; Tubantia, inward bound, and Ryndam.

In the Frisia's bags were found rolled gold chains, gold earrings, bracelets, bracelets, and compensation to Neutrals.

Mr. Scott in seconding the motion recommended the declaration of a block add of all the enemy countries by all the Allies, all goods for neutral countries in excess of neutral requirements being presumed to be intended for the enemy. He stated that although Great Britain ran a certain risk with the neutral countries, there was never yet known a commercial loss that could not be made good by compensation. The

tion as would make the streets of neutrals.

"They must discriminate between the various classes of vessels going through, various classes of vessels going done. If adopted the proposals put forward would not make the precautions more effective except that the old technical blockade, if it were adopted, would confiscate more London, Jan. 26.—Despatches from the Hague report that Queen Wilhelmina. That is not calculated to make the

> not have been stopped altogether. What ever system was adopted, we could not take over the administration of neutral countries or prevent the snuddling

BIG INCOMES TO PAY BILLS

200 PER CENT. RAISE:

hat the income tax be relied upon

came as a surprise to the Presi-

members in addition to the num- essential to American industries. er who have written formal letters to

reasing income tax rates by 150

of the leaders of the committee

nocrats will not provide for the present income tax ex-The sentiment which demands mes shall bear the expense of nal defence increases is a senmanates believe that the men

Increase in Surtax. this end they advocate not only a rease of from 150 to 200 per cent present income tax rate scale ases on the surtax on the larger

Not Fors of Defence. ts of the President on national

Los Angeles, Cal. Jan. 26 .- News

storm which began last Friday, isolat-storm which began last Friday, isolat-family detected the attachment. In the meantime the patient and nurse had ing Owens Valley for five days. A train on the Nevada-California rail-

Within sight of his little home, where

Continued on Third Page W. P. SMITH, BROKER, TO WED HIS NURSE

Train Buried, Buildings Col- Member of Union and Other Clubs Engaged to Miss

Miss Ingham is 29 years old. She entered the Smith home in her profes-sional capacity last summer and was successful in coaxing back her patient's health. She remained there until the

take place in the early part of February.
The couple will make their home at the
Hotel Biltmore in New York city.
Mr. Smith is of the firm of Breese &
Smith, brokers, of 96 Broadway. He is a

Coterie Fails of Purpose. WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—Representa-tives from the Carolinas and other Southern States who attempted a filiwas cleared for passage of the measure.

According to the rule the bill but he said positively that he was not

If should, it seems to me, investigate administrative and fiscal effects the customs laws now in force or hereafter enacted; the relations be-tween the rates of duty on raw ma-terials and those on finished or half-finished products; the effects of ad-valorem and specific duties and of those which are a compound of spe-cific and ad valorem; the arrangement of schedules of duties and the classifi-cation of the articles in the several schedules; the provisions of law and

the State Department with very valuable information regarding treaty and traiff relations between the United States and foreign countries.

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